

## THE DAILY CRITIC

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WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 7, 1890.

OUR SAUSAGE.

The country seems to have "struck it off" in the person of Gilkeson.

We refer to B. F. Gilkeson, Second Comptroller of the Treasury. It is not often that in filling these minor offices, the President gets hold of a truly great man, but Mr. Harrison has done just this thing in Gilkeson's case.

In House Report 3772, last session, Fifty-first Congress, one obtains a valuable insight into Gilkeson's qualifications. Reading the report carefully, the citizen staidly with pride as he realizes that in Gilkeson, the nation possesses a bulwark of extraordinary efficiency. No real peril can touch us while Gilkeson remains at the forefront of affairs. Not only is he capable of protecting the Treasury from the assaults of Army and Navy officers who want to obtain what they impudently claim to be due them, but, as the report shows, Gilkeson knows how to stand off that meddlesome thing, the Supreme Court of the United States, when it undertakes by its decisions to run counter to his views. He unbends far enough to say, in one part of his statement, that he recognizes the worth of the court.

"I yield to no man," says Gilkeson, "in the respect I entertain for the deliberations of the great constitutional court of last resort, and I would be far, very far, indeed, from setting up my opinion against such an authority etc."

But after receding the Supreme Court decision bearing on the case at issue, and arguing that the court had no proper jurisdiction in the premises, he urges that the claimants have lost their rights anyhow by failing to appear in time, and adds: "In view of this condition of affairs I think I can well be pardoned if I adhere to the law as acquiesced in by the claimants themselves,"—this "acquiescence" being Gilkeson's deduction from the claimants' failure to make earlier application. Later, however, when Gilkeson was summoned to appear before the Appropriations Committee of the House, and was questioned as to the Supreme Court decision already referred to, he replied: "I would not have followed the decision of the Supreme Court."

Thus we have in Gilkeson a combination of firmness, intelligence, information and self-reliance which has seldom, if ever before, been compressed into any single individual. Gilkeson could with equal efficiency and success manage the Treasury, preside over the House, lead an army, preach a sermon, engineer a propaganda and run the Supreme Court. So much versatility and nerve has never yet been furnished to a government for the same money or anything like it.

When we think of all the richness crowded into this one skin we can compare Gilkeson to nothing but a sausage.

THE NEW ASSISTANT SECRETARY of the Navy is, in addition to his acknowledged professional requirements, one of the most graceful and vigorous writers in public life. Nothing could be more felicitous than his letter to Admiral Worden inviting him to attend the embarkation of the remains of Edison on the 23d instant. Secretary Seligman writes: "Upon this day when the navy pays the last honors to the creator of the monitor, it is peculiarly fitting that you, who first showed to the world the qualities of battle, should unite with your old comrades in arms in the performance of this public duty. Great as is the honor due to the illustrious inventor who designed the ship, it cannot surpass the respect and veneration in which we hold the name of the captain who led her to victory. After half a century of devoted endeavor in the service of your country, during which your name has been linked with some of the greatest achievements of the Navy, you have passed into a well-earned retirement. The time when you received from the Department the orders which you executed with such ability and skill is, therefore, now past; but it is both my privilege and my duty to ask you to contribute by your presence to the solemn significance of this occasion, and to accompany the remains to the vessel which is to carry them to their final resting place."

SENATOR PLUM is catching it from the New York Tribune nowadays. He is even threatened by that great journal with retirement to private life unless he quits his ways. The Tribune says, today: "It will not be long before the substantial voters who gave round majorities for Garfield, Blaine and Harrison in Kansas will decide to be led into the Democratic camp under any pretext, and it rests with Mr. Plumb to determine whether they shall then remember that he has stood unshaken, uncompromising and undaunted, a defender of home industries." But perhaps Mr. Plumb considers that the chief "home industry" in his State is agriculture, and feels that he is best defending it in fighting for reduced taxation on the necessities of the farmer's life and avocation. However, this is purely a family squabble.

THE NEW YORK "CRATER," speaking of the great, but faulty, Blincoe, says that he is lay. We proceed against the adjective lay in connection with our own Blincoe. He is only third. There is no such on his mind, and it staggers, that's all. Remove that burden from Blincoe from the responsibility of saving the country and he would no longer walk like a cat on his legs like a Dodge. Give Blincoe a chance.

AN EXTENDED COMMENTARY takes us to look for some comments by THE CRITIC on Mr. President Harrison of the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company, 12

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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